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Political and legal experts of the two countries met at the foreign office and studied proposals which, if approved and applied, would give almost complete independence to the federal German republic in the British and American zones, including powers to raise a national army of defense.

It would wind up the British-American-French high commission in Bonn and set up instead British and American embassies and leave France alone in her own zone to face the West Germans.

ONLY IN EMERGENCY
Informants stressed that Britain and the United States will not accept any such plan unless an emergency arises, such as failure of the French parliament to ratify the EDC treaty.

The experts met at the foreign office under direct orders from Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower. The two leaders agreed in Washington last week that West Germany should be given "its place as an equal partner in the community of Western nations."

British and American officials are trying to figure ways of doing this while preserving friendship and solidarity with France.

EDC, signed in Paris in 1952, provides for the limited rearmament of West Germany within a six-nation European army. France and Italy have yet to ratify it.

SECOND TREATY
A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The critical question is whether France will join Britain and the United States in agreeing to grant sovereignty if there is no immediate prospect of France ratifying EDC.

DANGER OF SPLIT
There is a danger that France might split with the other two big Western powers on this.

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Flood Threat Rises

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The Columbia reached its highest peak of the year Monday with a reading of 38.37 feet at Trail, an increase of .4 feet in the last 24 hours.

Elsewhere in B.C., the Fraser and Thompson Rivers reached their highest levels of the year.

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On Seaway

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence seaway.

He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here,

says it's "barely possible" that Caddy may be one of those things.

TRUE SERPENT

Dr. Carl describes the ichthyosaur as a "true sea serpent." It had a long body, long neck, long tail, small head and limbs like paddles—all of which fits Caddy—but it didn't undulate, as most people say Caddy does. This particular ichthyosaur

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Harold Mandeville of Skiff, Alta., served notice on the clockers that they may be in for a tough week when he dashed after a rangy longhorn as first man out in the \$5,000 decorating event. Little more than two jumps from the deadline, he dived smoothly from his saddle and grabbed the steer's horns, slipped on a ribbon almost in the same motion and heard the timers announce the last time of 33.10 seconds.

In a later decorating heat, Keith Hyland of Alaska clipped one-fifth of a second off Mandeville's mark. Bryan Butterfield of Ponoka matched Hyland with another 3.1 performance and Francis Many Wounds of the Sarcee Indian reservation did the trick in .35 to become the fourth man to cut four seconds during the afternoon.

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Investigation of the ancient mystery had to await the invention of the modern aqualung. Standard diving methods, using divers in rubber suits, weighed down with lead shoes, were too expensive and cumbersome for the delicate work of identifying the antiquities on the ocean bottom. The aqualung, which gives divers their own store of compressed air, permits them to descend as free swimmers to great depths without any bulky equipment.

Divers investigate the Emporio harbor bottom under their own steam, aided only by the addition of rubber fins to their feet. For exploration of larger areas, however, the divers use an aquaplane towed by a motorboat. The diver, in his aqualung equipment, turns the aquaplane downward if he wants to be towed along beneath the surface. When he wants to surface, he turns the aquaplane upward.

Building blocks and column fragments discovered in the harbor are the remains, expedition authorities say, of an ancient Greek building that slid into the water. An aerial photograph has suggested to the archaeologists that there may be the ruins of a building buried in a field near the harbor shore.

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Danger Past For Truman

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Senator Claims Support

NORTHERN LINE
The Hudson Bay Railway reached Churchill in 1929, two years before the first steamers left Churchill with grain cargoes.

'Scrutiny of the Bounty' Likely by CBC This Fall

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Cabinet Appeal Likely

Garden Notes

Egg Prices Rise; Raspberries Here

Other Island-grown produce on retail shelves includes green peas, new potatoes and cabbages.

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Familiar Ships Special Visitors

The four made the historic North Pacific journey, which linked Liverpool and Glasgow with North Pacific ports.

The CPR-owned, Mapledell, snow loading lumber at Ogden Point for the United Kingdom, is being transferred to the At-

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Both ships are using British crews.

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Rescue Helicopter Brings Out Body Of Mountaineer

(Special to The Colonist)

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Story of the tragedy was told Monday by 21-year-old Elma Currie, who suffered a cracked rib, arm injuries, cuts and shock when she was swept into a crevasse with Rousseau, the district's most experienced mountaineer.

She told of how Rousseau's widow stayed alone with her as she lay helpless after the accident, gathered fuel and kept a fire going for seven hours while Elfrid Bitterlich, the fourth member of the party, hiked through the rugged country to get help.

The party had left Margaret Lake to climb over Septimus Mountain with the intention of meeting a seven-man party in the Della Lake area.

Miss Currie was knocked unconscious in the slide and cannot recall being assisted back to the ledge on which Mrs. Rousseau and Bitterlich were standing when she and Rousseau plunged into the gorge. She recalled coming to momentarily and seeing Rousseau's head protruding from the snow where Bitterlich had been digging with his hands.

Bitterlich helped Mrs. Rousseau gather fuel and light a fire before leaving on his grueling hike, and told her to keep the blaze alight.

According to Miss Currie, the return journey made by Bitterlich, also an experienced

mountaineer, would ordinarily have taken 11 hours. He made it in seven, climbing in darkness during the last hours.

With him he brought a sleeping bag and a small quantity of food, obtained when he met some members of the other party. Not having his knowledge of the terrain, they were unable to accompany him back in the dark.

When he returned he broke the news to Mrs. Rousseau that he had found her husband dead when he went down into the crevasse to bring Miss Currie out. Before leaving he had merely told her that Rousseau was unconscious and had warned them not to leave the fire.

The three remaining members of the party kept vigil through the night and at about 11:45 a.m. Sunday, a search plane sighted their signals. A message was dropped to tell them help was coming.

The helicopter took Miss Currie out to the head of Central Lake, returning for Mrs. Rousseau. A PWA plane brought the two women to Sprout Lake, where they were met by Mrs. Rousseau's father, R. G. Smith, and brought by car to Port Alberni. Miss Currie was treated in the emergency ward at West Coast General Hospital.

Rousseau, 47, has taught school in this district for the past 14 years, and in latter years had been principal of Gill Elementary School. He was born in Vancouver. Besides his wife, Lila, he is survived by relatives in Victoria and two married sisters in the Alberni.

Mrs. Rousseau is vice-principal of Eighth Avenue Elementary School and had joined her husband on many of his mountaineering expeditions.

Bitterlich, who lives at Cameron Lake, is also an experienced mountaineer, and Miss Currie had been on many climbing trips. She is a teacher at Gill School.

Miss Currie emphasized that the accident could not have been foreseen. As she and Rousseau stood on the ledge, a crack suddenly appeared in the ice and before they could move they were swept into the canyon. She praised the spirit shown by Mrs. Rousseau during the long hours of waiting and was full of praise for Bitterlich.

'Guppies' Gift For Churchill

MONTREAL (CP)—Any day now four Blue Gularis will be delivered to No. 10 Downing Street, London.

The rare tropical fish are a gift from the Montreal Aquarium Society to Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill, in his spare time an aquarium enthusiast.

The Blue Gularis, a species originating in equatorial West Africa, were reared by Montreal Aquarium Society members and formally presented to the British prime minister during his recent visit to Canada.

Tunisia Cabinet Out As Terror Increases

TUNIS, Tunisia (CP)—The measure promised Tunisian Bey of Tunis yesterday accepted Resident General Pierre Vozarzi the resignation of the moderate, anti-nationalist Tunisian cabinet in the midst of a mounting campaign of native violence against French authorities and settlers.

Premier Mohammed Mzali offered his resignation June 15 after declaring that his attempts to quell nationalist extremists had failed.

The cabinet's resignation was officially accepted by Bey Sidi Mohammed Ali Amin Pasha as some 2,000 Moroccan troops landed in Tunisia to mop up the outlaws. Nationalists who have been terrorizing French settlers. The soldiers marched off a troopship and through the town to the cheers of crowds lining the curbs. French military and government officials made speeches of welcome.

The troop reinforcements were believed to be the first

Pakistan Sends Cotton Mission

KARACHI (CP)—With a view to promoting export of Pakistan cotton to Lancashire, a Pakistan cotton delegation has left for the United Kingdom under the leadership of M. Karamatullah, secretary to the Pakistan ministry of commerce.

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Atom Scientist Returns to Cloistered Life

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—In one sense, Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer is returning to the ivory tower from which he was shaken loose 12 years ago to direct the making of history's first atomic bomb.

Stripped of access to his country's secrets, the famed physicist makes it clear he now will devote himself again to the relatively cloistered life of now, "that you wouldn't step

where he directs—and expects to continue to direct—the Institute of Advanced Study.

Is he sorry he "learned" to read newspapers? But what of his own feelings? Was he bitter? Does he think he had a fair hearing?

Dr. Oppenheimer's gaunt, bird-like face broke into a wry grin. His intense blue eyes relaxed. "I think I am."

The scientist, who lost his long fight for security clearance, mean not only people interested but scholars who have a legal background. I think there is something to be learned from

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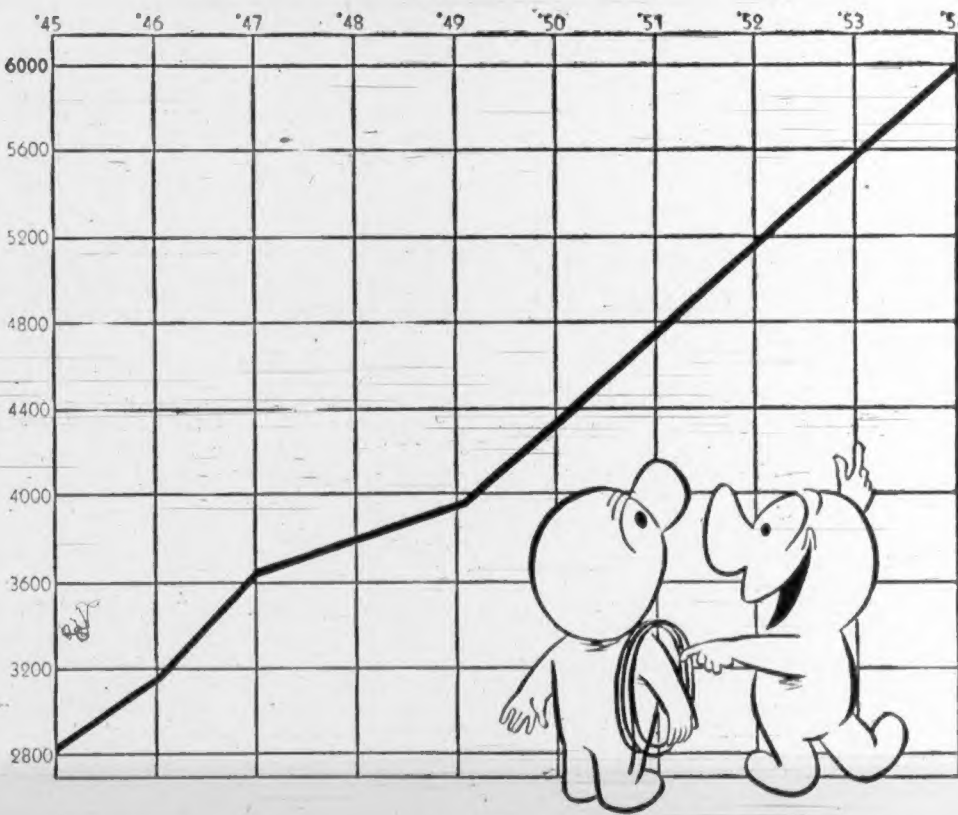
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Income and Outgo

BOTH trans-continental railways in Canada reported a material drop in car-loadings for the first portion of this year, with cautious references in one instance to efforts made to reduce the costs of operation in the face of lowered tonnage. That situation would appear to pave the way for fresh application by the railways association to the federal transport board for a further increase in freight tariffs. That is the pattern followed closely in the last five years, and it has become a well beaten track by now. Concurrently, however, the country is hearing also of plans by the government-owned railway to go ahead with a 20-story new hotel in Montreal, to be built at a cost of \$20,000,000. Work began last week in demolitions at the site.

The new CNR hotel, it is explained, is to be part of a long-term project to construct in Montreal a "Rockefeller Centre," grouped around the station and the International Civil Aviation Building; wherein the "centre" would be a 28-story office building. No doubt the hotel plans have been prepared for some time, and more hotel accommodation might be desirable from the standpoint of the CNR.

Can it be simultaneously pleaded that the government-owned railway is tightening its belt in response to lessening operating revenues? New 20-story buildings to cost a million per floor are not curtailment in any form. That is expansion and at a fairly brisk pace. If the work has already received government approval it will be argued of course that the new structure is necessary. Even that, however, would not account for the "Rockefeller Centre." What Canadian shippers may be interested in, if there is to be further application for freight rate increases in the face of reduced car-loadings and lessened railway revenue, is how long business will be asked to pay for railway expansion which is not paying its way. There is a point at which higher-freight tariffs will bring less money, and it is a moot question whether that point has not already been passed. The cost of moving goods is directly part of the ultimate price of the goods; and if less goods are moving it may be because the public on the whole is buying less. The reduction in service which private enterprise would be forced to make to keep pace with lower revenues never seems to come with a government-owned undertaking.

Jobs for the Handicapped

IN deciding to make active support of the newly-formed Canadian League of the Handicapped one of their main endeavors for the future, the Victoria Lions Club has set a splendid example. The purpose of this new campaign is not to solicit money but to find useful employment for those suffering physical handicaps of one kind or another. Modern studies of this problem have shown that once the reluctance of employers to give jobs to handicapped persons is overcome the results are as beneficial to them as to the employees, because as a general rule the latter develop special skills to a high degree of efficiency.

In-Victoria there is an example of this in the astonishing accomplishments of Mr. Arthur Barnes. Totally blind and with only one hand as the result of an industrial accident, Mr. Barnes has built several boats in which the workmanship is far superior to that of many professional craftsmen in possession of all their faculties.

There are numerous directions in which the partially disabled can give full value for wages, but they need the help of community organizations like the service clubs which have done so much to assist other practical causes. In the Lions Club of Victoria the new league will have a vigorous sponsor.

A New Broom

THE new defense minister, Mr. Ralph Campney, is quoted in his first pronouncement since taking office as saying he will review the whole defense program in a business-like manner. Likely enough the moment is ripe for such an appraisal. The build-up pressure is off and there should therefore be opportunity to study things more objectively. Of necessity perhaps in the initial stages the emphasis was mainly on rearmament itself.

Included in his review will be a glance at the economics of the situation. "Every dollar is a dollar and it is also someone's tax dollar," the minister says. This is so refreshing a statement it is worth its weight in gold. No one else in authority ever seemed to bother much about saving

defense dollars, the principal urge apparently being to spend them. Yet it is axiomatic that in \$2,500,000,000-a-year defense budget there would be ample opportunity for waste—or for prudent husbandry.

Just as a new broom sweeps clean, so may a new minister bring a fresh viewpoint to his department. If Mr. Campney is bent on getting full value for every defense dollar spent that alone will justify his appointment. One notes also that Esquimalt's hopes about Admirals Road have taken an upsurge since the federal cabinet shuffle was announced; Mr. Campney is expected to prove more amenable to reason in this connection than was Mr. Claxton. That too would be something in the new minister's favor.

Maj. A. E. Christie

Grand Old Soldier

By MAJOR GEORGE NICHOLSON, M.C.

AT 1.15 this afternoon at Christ Church Cathedral, veterans and civilians alike will pay tribute to one of Victoria's most highly respected and best loved citizens: the late Major A. E. Christie, D.S.O., who passed away at the Veterans' Hospital on Saturday. To those who knew him in civil life, or were privileged to serve with him in the different campaigns, both in Canada and overseas, his very name exemplified all the characteristics of a true Christian soldier and a solid citizen.

The fact that he was wounded at Batoche while serving his country as a sergeant, in quelling the Riel Rebellion, long before many of us now in our late 60s were even born, itself indicates what stuff he was made of; for only those with guts and stamina and devoted love for his country could qualify for enlistment in those days.

The award of the Distinguished Service Order in the South African War, where he served as an officer with the Lord Strathcona Horse, is another example of his sterling qualities as a soldier. At the Veterans' Hospital where he died as a one-legged patient who was a non-commissioned officer in the major's troop, Sergeant W. M. Traill, in expressing his personal sorrow, and by way of paying tribute, Mr. Traill says that there was no braver soldier in South Africa than his former commanding officer, who loved nothing better than galloping off with his troop under heavy rifle fire to round up a handful of Boers from kopje or isolated farm.

A tribute to his consideration for those who fought under him in the First World War, and the deep satisfaction half a dozen of them will receive at being so honored, is re-

flected in the major's expressed wish that members of the 67th Battalion Western Scouts bear his remains on their shoulders to his last resting place. Accordingly six officers and men of that Battalion will act as pallbearers at the funeral.

Major Christie was second-in-command of the 67th, and those still surviving say that every man in the Battalion worshipped him. When the odds were against them, his inspiration and leadership so often gave them encouragement and his kind words soothed their anguish when wounded.

At the family residence, 604 Linden Avenue, stands a seven-foot high "Grandfather Clock," which is suitably inscribed and bears mute testimony of the esteem in which the major was held by his fellow citizens of Monksmin, Sask., where, prior to being transferred to Victoria in a similar capacity, he was manager of the Union Bank.

Retired residents of that Prairie town now living in this city relate a pleasing incident before the major left. In appreciation of his helping the farmers out when their crops failed as they so often did, they wired a Montreal firm to ship them the biggest and best clock it had in the store. Not only did they present Major and Mrs. Christie with the clock, but attached to the long pendulum was an envelope containing a considerable sum of money, all in large denomination bills.

Such was the great regard held by both veterans and citizens alike for this grand old soldier, who up till almost the last minute of an active and useful life, both to his country and to fellow citizens, scarcely knew what it was to have a day's sickness. . . . then passed away peacefully in his sleep at the age of 94.



PRACTICAL SECURITY

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Thinking Aloud Gerald Waring

... of shoes and ships—and sealing wax—of cabbages and kings

By TOM TAYLOR

IF he is grown up the bravest of the brave might and often does flinch en route to the dentist; he may also blanch later when he learns the fee demanded of him, but that is another matter even if equally painful.

Only blithe youth, happily insulated since childhood by regular acquaintance with the cuspidor chair, approaches the scene of extraction with aplomb. The elders do so in fear and trembling.

The prospect of what's ahead fair puts their teeth on edge. Indeed on fortunate occasion it scares away even the toothache, whereupon the joy with which the quondam sufferer's back is thereby turned on the dental emporium is something really to behold.

My own memories of dentists are somewhat mixed, since off duty I imagine they are not the ogres they seem. One I remember gave me coffee after giving me hives, but the coffee—I suppose—was free. Another, although it was not he but his anesthetist, gave me a rare post-mortem fright.

I had been choked to sleep prior to a major assault on my physical well-being, and in truth did not recover full wakefulness until the anesthetist's bill came in. It was not the cost but his name that startled me, for it had been in the headlines not long before, apropos a sleeper who did not wake up.

He was later absolved, as it happened, yet had I known who was putting me under.

This ancient history leaped back to mind as I perused an item in the Manchester Guardian captioned "Scotch (sic) Extraction," and having to do with James I (and VI of course).

Strange as it may seem this monarch was a dentist, and a most unusual one. That is to say he paid his patients instead of charging them for extractions; a most iniquitous proceeding by present day standards.

There is a record which affirms that 18 shillings were given to "one fellow because the King pulled furth his tooth," and the same amount to another "for twa teeth drawn furth his head by the King."

Pity this dentistry habit finds no favor nowadays, although perhaps not. The surgery would be primitive. Once I had a tooth pulled with a foot brace against my chest and possibly that would be the Jamesian technique.

Burns I think it was who said that toothache was the hell of a' diseases, and small blame to him for his blunt pen. That was before the first Elizabeth enjoyed a humdinger of a toothache, but she would have agreed with him.

The Guardian notes this historic event. In December 1578 she was "so excessively tormented with that Distemper (toothache) that she could not sleep."

The physicians were summoned and they recommended "the pulling it out." Elizabeth demurred. After all she was but 45 and once a tooth was out there was nothing but space left. Ladies must have found it difficult to smile in those dentureless days, and it's no wonder beards and moustaches were the male fashion.

The truth is, however, that Elizabeth was "afraid of the acute Pain." Just as you and I. Only when the Bishop of London volunteered to undergo "a sensible Experiment of it himself, tho' he were an old man and had not many teeth to spare," and had once pulled out in her presence could Elizabeth be "encouraged to submit to the Operation herself."

Four hundred years later that same Distemper makes bold hearts quake and strong legs weak. But how fortunate, Burns notwithstanding, that this is the reign of the second Elizabeth—and chrome-plated cuspidor chairs.

Reports from Ottawa

By TOM TAYLOR

WHEN Sir Winston Churchill ended his visit to Ottawa there was little more announced officially than that there had been friendly and mutually satisfactory talks about matters of mutual interest.

Moreover, at a press conference the old warrior skillfully parried questions as to what he had discussed with Prime Minister St. Laurent and the cabinet.

But it would be erroneous to conclude from this that Sir Winston and his foreign secretary, Anthony Eden, had come here merely to give the government a first-hand account of their meetings with President Eisenhower. Such may have been St. Laurent's intention when he invited Sir Winston, but the doughty old PM had more on his mind than that.

What the visit adds up to in retrospect is that Sir Winston hopes that in the present crisis in Anglo-American relations Canada will play a considerable more than the role of an interested and perhaps slightly alarmed bystander.

A main purpose of his visit undoubtedly was to seek Canadian support in his differences with the American government. These differences exist over the aim, composition and timing of a Southeast Asia security pact, the exchange of atomic information, and perhaps the type and timing of further action to get French and Italian ratification of the European Defense Community plan.

Sir Winston's first words on his arrival embodied a tribute to Canada as "the master link of Anglo-American unity." The inference from this reference to Canada's frequent role in the past as the interpreter of London to Washington and vice versa is that Sir Winston believes such unity now needs Canada's good offices.

Fortunately for Sir Winston's

cause, the Canadian government's views on the issues in dispute, as put forward from time to time recently by Foreign Minister Pearson and Prime Minister St. Laurent, appear generally close to those of London.

It was not thus when Churchill last visited Ottawa. In January, 1952, while in the middle of talks with President Truman in Washington, he took time off to come to this capital in the hope of enlisting Canadian support for his opposition to the appointment of a U.S. admiral as NATO commander in the North Atlantic. The government declined to take any sides in what proved to be a losing fight by Churchill.

Despite Sir Winston's diplomatic statements that he had "never had a more fruitful visit nor a more pleasant visit" to Washington, where he had been received "with more than usual kindness," it was clear that all still isn't smooth sailing for the Anglo-American effort to achieve unity of purpose and approach. The air has been cleared, but at least some of the differences remain.

Sir Winston as much as admitted frustration in connection with his efforts to persuade the Americans to agree to a full and complete exchange of information on nuclear research. "I certainly consider that our visit concluded with a strong feeling in America that there's no harm in their telling us what they know the Russians know," he commented wryly.

His bid for Canadian support should be well received. But there is no indication yet how strong or effective such support might be.

So why all the uproar? What for that matter, was wrong with Locarno? It brought the first ray of sunshine into Europe after the First World War, and had it been extended to France's east European allies, might have led to the creation of precisely that European community which America now desires, but the ground from under the raving German nationalists, and prevented the Second World War. Even with its limitations it contributed to a political retreat of Communism in Europe.

We see few analogies between the present situation and that of Europe at Locarno. But neither did secretary Eden, who used Locarno only as a symbol for a mutual settlement, for which, he said, "there is a chance—I do not put it higher than that." In the context of his argument, Locarno is the purpose of all conferences between opponents. Unless the objective is to end existing hostilities and reach a settlement, a conference has no purpose at all.

Where opposing powers face each other the demands of one are certain to be magnified or diminished by the rifts or solidarity within the coalition of the other.

So, whether a "Southeast Asia Locarno" is or is not possible, a Locarno between the free nations is absolutely necessary if the entire defense structure in building is not to crumble away.

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Cleaning the Comics

(From The Boston Traveler)

TWELVE New York newsdealers have started action that may expand nationwide and cripple the distribution of polluted comic books.

We earnestly hope it succeeds on that score. Whether it grows that big or not, we applaud the men for their efforts.

The newsdealers have set out to end what they call "50 years of abuse at the hands of certain magazine distributors." That abuse in recent years has consisted of "lie-in sales" whereby the newsdealer has been forced to buy a load of filthy and crime-promoting comics in order to get the decent and wholesome books that he's eager to sell.

To combat this sort of thing, they have formed the Newsdealers' Distributing Company, Inc., capitalized at \$250,000 on a basis of \$5 shares. The new co-operative company will refuse to handle "lewd, horror or indecent magazines that may fall into the hands of juveniles."

One of the findings against Dr. Oppenheimer was that he wasn't enthusiastic about the H bomb. Come to think of it, the prospect of its use doesn't have us tossing our hat into the air either.

Marlene Dietrich's announcement that she is 48 years old has caused some fast refuting among the 50-year-old women who remember getting in at the children's rate to see her in "The Blue Angel."

A tourist spending the night in a small Vermont town, joined several men sitting on the porch of the general store. They were a taciturn

bunch and, after several vain attempts to start a conversation, he finally asked, "Is there a law against talking in this town?"

"No law against it," answered one of the men, "but there's an understanding no one speaks unless he's sure he can improve on silence."

The man who laughs at some of the things his wife calls him sees nothing humorous in some of the things he regards as fishing lures.

Like a small boy with a new knife, a man who has discovered he has a sharp tongue never knows when to stop using it.

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On the Record

Locarno of Free Nations

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

THOSE who are most intent on fighting Communism should keep in mind the goal of Soviet and Communist endeavor in order not to help them realize it.

That goal is to prevent the formation of an effective coalition of opponents for political and military purposes. No coalition between sovereign powers can be permanent enough to survive differences of interest and position unless all parties to it are in substantial agreement. The creation of that condition requires that policies should be agreed upon after exploration of all alternatives in an atmosphere of deliberation, and that no member should jump the gun on the others.

The conference just concluded in Washington opened, inauspiciously, on its eve, Anthony Eden made a speech in the House of Commons that was badly received in Washington. British officials were quoted as saying "privately" that they were "shocked, dismayed, and left uneasy." (We remark dryly that officials expressing themselves to the press are not speaking privately.)

Talk was reported on Capitol Hill of a move to ban American aid funds from being used to support any compact like that of Locarno. Apparently it was Eden's reference to a possible Locarno for Southeast Asia that caused the reaction.

Yet Eden said nothing new. He reiterated the stand Britain has taken during the conference. In Geneva which is still in session, though for the time being confined to talks between military commanders in Indo-China.

It was the American leaders who jumped the gun on Britain and France by publicly proposing the formation of a Southeast Asia military system on the pattern of NATO while the conference was on. This idea proved acceptable in the order of procedure to neither Britain nor France, as all reports previously emanating from both countries indicated it would not be, nor to the members of the British Commonwealth, which includes India, or the Asian governments outside the Communist bloc, as represented in the Colombo group, without whose consent and co-operation, as Eden correctly stated, no settlement or defense alliance is feasible.

Eden did not reject the concept of a Pacific defense alliance, nor did he find such an alliance incompatible with a settlement between the contending parties. He merely reiterated the viewpoint that such a military system "could be a future safeguard but is not a present panacea," and that to precipitate it now would frustrate the possibility of either or both systems.

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Food Costs Hit Six-Month High To Boost Index

OTTAWA (CP)—Living costs made their biggest jump in 30 months during May as food prices suddenly gained new life and power, soaring to a six-month high.

The consumer price index, yardstick for measuring living costs, rose by three-fifths of a point to 116.1 from 115.5, the bureau of statistics reported Monday. The only previous 1954 increase was one-tenth of a point in March.

The index, based on 1949 prices, equalling 100, had been generally slipping from the 1953 high of 116.7 last September.

RENTS HIGHER
But the food-price reversal, combined with another sharp jump in rents, boosted the index to its highest point in seven months. The May jump of three-fifths of a point is the biggest since the rise of four-fifths of a point in November, 1951.

During May, food prices made their biggest jump in three years, forcing consumers to dig deeper into their pocket books for such things as meats.

fresh vegetables, fresh and canned fruits and coffee.

These offset declines for such other foodstuffs as butter and chicken, pushing the food sub-index up by 1.8 points to 112. It was the biggest jump in about three years, but still is well below the all-time high of 122.5 of November, 1951.

HIGHEST IN YEAR
Rents also contributed to the May rise, forcing the shelter sub-index up by three-fifths of a point to a record of 126.4. The increase was the highest in a year, just below the rise of seven-tenths of a point in May, 1953.

The clothing column slipped by a fifth of a point to 109.7, reflecting lower prices for nylon hosiery combined with small scattered decreases in other items.

Household operations also eased by a fifth of a point to 117.1, just a point below the peak of 118.1 last March.

Redhead Home First In Powder Puff Derby

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—A red-haired housewife from Newport Beach, Calif., was first across the finish line in the 2,000-mile women's transcontinental air race from Long Beach, Calif., to Knoxville was for from over yesterday.

Mrs. Doris Thorkildsen, a mother of two children who has been flying for four years, and her co-pilot, Lola Perkins of Studio City, Calif., landed at Knoxville Sunday afternoon some 23 hours after leaving Long Beach.

But the race, nicknamed the "Powder Puff Derby," is a handicap affair which will run through Tuesday and the winner may be among some three dozen contestants still speeding toward Knoxville from points as far away as Albuquerque, N.M.

Mrs. Thorkildsen said she didn't think her average speed was fast enough to win the handicap affair but said "I wanted to be the first to finish."

Man Takes Death Leap

BURNABY, B.C. (CP)—Elmer Ranta, 46-year-old Toronto man, jumped to his death from a guard tower at Oakalla prison farm here Monday.

Warden Hugh Christie said scores of prisoners and officers watched silently as a prison guard crawled out on the two-foot ledge and tried to reason with the prisoner before Ranta plunged 50 feet to his death on the front steps of the institution.

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Teacher Loans Planned

Government loans to help prospective rural teachers obtain training in Victoria or Vancouver will be made available starting this fall, Education Minister Roy Williston announced yesterday.

A \$100,000 revolving loan fund will be set up to provide interest-free loans of up to about \$900 for applicants from

outside the metropolitan Victoria and Vancouver areas.

Loans will be granted "according to need" and on the basis of the applicant's distance from the training centres and his school record. Applicants must agree to return to a rural school at least until the loan is repaid to a maximum of three years.

The loan fund is Mr. Williston's first move in a plan to ease the province's teacher shortage, which is especially critical in rural schools. Mr. Williston pointed out that while B.C. needs 1,400 new teachers each year, only 550 are graduating from B.C. training centres and most of these go into the Vancouver school system.

Maj. Christie Rites Today

Funeral services will be held in Christ Church Cathedral at 1:15 p.m. today for Major A. E. Christie, DSO, 94, who died Saturday.

Pallbearers will be Major George Nicholson, Major S. H. O'Neil, Major Harold Bourke, Major Smith and Charles Stronach, Nanaimo, all former members of the 67th Battalion, Western Scouts, and Lieut. Col. W. S. Latta, DSO.

All former members of the 67th Battalion are requested to assemble outside the Cathedral at 1 p.m. to attend the service. Fred Sims will take charge of the party. Pallbearers will meet at Sands' Funeral Home, Quadra Street, at 12:45.

Cremation will follow at Royal Oak Burial Park.

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The Courtroom Parade New Driving Career Comes to Costly Halt

James Thomas' driving career came to an abrupt and expensive halt Saturday afternoon while still in its infancy. About 2 p.m. he was arrested after his car struck a vehicle he was attempting to overtake.

He is Alfred Marty, who had pleaded guilty earlier to committing an indecent act and asked for a psychiatric examination.

His sixth driving conviction since 1950 cost Roy Le Forest Green, 220 Linden Avenue, a \$20 fine after he pleaded guilty to speeding.

Green had a previous conviction of speeding, two of ignoring traffic signals, one of driving without a license and one of giving no hand signals.

Magistrate Hall said he would recommend suspension of Thomas' license.

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Pranksters Injure Man

A sailor, a car and three trees all suffered slightly in a peculiar prank in Beacon Hill Park at about 5 a.m. Sunday.

A woman told police she was sitting in her parked car with a companion when the vehicle was bumped from the rear by a car with four youths in it, and pushed on a wild ride. The car veered into the trees. The man suffered lacerations.

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Around the Island Highlanders Hold Games

PORT ALBERNI—Second annual Alberni District Highland Games held Saturday under auspices of St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society presented all the color of the traditional Scottish competitions with flying

tartans and skirling pipes. There was keen competition in dancing and piping, but a disappointing lack of interest in track and field events.

Victoria and Vancouver dancers took honors in most of the dancing events, with all aggregate trophies going outside the district.

Aggregate cups were presented to Arlene MacLean of Vancouver, under nine years; Coralie Timms, North Vancouver, under 13 years; Patricia Wadsworth, Vancouver, under 15 years; Mary Ann Elliott, Holburn, under 16 years.

Two Victoria youngsters, Jerome Burns and Jamie Troy, divided honors for the Cumberland Colonization Society Trophy for the under-16 piping contest. Amateur open piping was won by W. J. Harvie of Nanaimo. So-mass Legion, for the second time, won the A.D. Caledonian Society award for the tug-of-war.

Walter Green of Victoria took the IOOF Trophy for aggregate points in track and field.

Hot Tar Sets House Afire

LANGFORD—A house under construction on Glen Lake Road was badly damaged by fire Sunday afternoon.

Neighbors with a bucket-chain fought the flames until the arrival of Langford volunteer fire department.

Chief Rod Bayles said the blaze started when a bucket of tar being heated on a stove caught fire. Damage to the walls and roof was extensive, he said.

PORT ALBERNI—Representing the Kinsmen of Port Alberni, president Dick Hill, Howard McLean, Bill Evans, Bill McLeod and William Russell visited Chemainus and Cowichan Lake during the week end.

They inspected ambulances at the two centres and heard details on how funds were raised to provide the vehicles.

With Mr. Russell as chairman, local Kinsmen are sponsoring a campaign for a new ambulance for the Alberni Valley.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Macdonald were held Saturday from St. John's Church, Cobble Hill.

Mrs. Macdonald, a resident of Shawnigan Lake for more than 30 years, died in Seattle, where she had been living since last year.

She is survived by one son, two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

PORT ALBERNI—Members of the "Old-Timers" Club of this district were greeted by favorable weather for their annual picnic at Parksville and Qualicum.

In the evening some of the older members joined the picnic group at Benny's, where 70 sat down to a hot turkey dinner.

Mrs. H. M. Forbes of Inverkeithing, Scotland, was the guest of honor, and sang several solos, later joining T. Morris in a duet. Pupils of Mrs. Pat Cummings offered songs and dances. T. Pickup accompanied other performers, and sang.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Strathcona Lodge resumed its role of hotel last week, with E. Bryan, H. Bryan, H. Eardley and G. Urquhart of Vancouver, S. Stephens of Port Alberni and H. Baldwin of Cloverdale as partners.

Built by George Courtenay, about 1908, the building housed church services in its early days, and in 1928 it became a girls' school. It closed after Miss M. Gildea's death in 1951.

The beamed ceilings, magnificent wall mirrors, fireplaces and huge mirrored buffet remain as they were first built. The gymnasium has been converted into a dance hall, and the hundreds of books of the school library will be available to the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Finner of Vancouver will be in charge of the kitchen. Mr. Finner has been chief in the Rideau Club and the parliamentary restaurant in the House of Commons in Ottawa.

PARKSVILLE—Members of Parksville Old Age Pensioners' Association will join Port Alberni and Combs in

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Nanaimo Issue Settled Council Approves Beban Cemetery

NANAIMO—Within three weeks of its appointment the special cemetery site committee was dissolved by city council Monday night. Council gave formal approval to its recommendation that 15 to 20 acres of the north-west part of city-owned

Beban property be used as a cemetery. The committee is satisfied that the cemetery can be developed without jeopardizing the use of the remaining 163 acres for recreational purposes.

Approval of the site has been given by Dr. E. W. Best, medical health officer, the city engineer, and the Beban Park properties committee.

Since the property was purchased by the city for development as a recreation centre, replacing the old Central Sports Ground, the special committee stipulated that the acreage required for a cemetery be paid for on a proportional basis to the original cost of \$50,000 and the money be deposited to the parks capital reserve fund.

On motion of Ald. William McGregor, council approved the earmarking of this money for immediate development of the park.

UPKEEP FUNDS—Beban Park properties committee submitted estimates of essential repairs and maintenance work at the park totaling \$2,045.

Application of the Vancouver Island Exhibition Association for use of part of the Beban grounds and barn for the cattle show in connection with the fall fair was approved.

Approval was also given to the suggestion from the Beban property committee to the appointment of a commission to run the park. This will be done following meeting here with Ben Williams, PNE secretary.

TAX WINDFALL—The sum of \$2,790 which is the city's share of the social service tax was described by Ald. Elsie Hall as "a windfall." Miss Hall, who is chairman of the finance committee, said the sum was not included in the budget. "I didn't realize it was coming to us, but we will accept it gratefully."

Finance committee recommended that the parks commis-

sion with side mower, costing \$2,320. The balance will be met by the parks commission.

Ald. Elsie Hall reminded council that the original budget of the parks commission had \$4,000 lopped off, thus making it impossible for the commission to pay full cost of the equipment.

The Nanaimo branch of the SPCA will receive a grant of \$500 from the city. The city does not operate a dog pound and the branch thus assumes greater responsibility than it would otherwise.

Old age pensioners and those receiving social assistance will be given six months to pay for new water tapings on the new water distribution system. Council recently approved a scale of rates with a discount for early payment.

Property known as the car barns, once used by Canadian Collieries, will be leased to Island Motors for six months. Council recently ruled against sale of the property, deeming it wise to hold for rising prices on property in the area.

Changes in aids to navigation at two points along the British Columbia coast were announced yesterday by the department of transport.

The characteristic of the light on Thrasher Rock at Gabriola reefs has been changed from flashing to group flashing, with a double flash every 12 seconds.

Three black spar bouys have been established in the newly dredged channel between Clara Shoal and De Horsey Island, near the mouth of the Skeena River.

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Legion Derby Success Despite Limited Entries

NANAIMO—Although entries fell short of predictions, Nanaimo Canadian Legion branch's first annual salmon derby was a huge success in the returns from the water.

Jimmy Watson came up with the biggest fish of the day, an 18 lb. E. McLennan, and J. Bean

Second spot for springs went to E. McLennan, and J. Bean. Cook won the coho prize with a 6 1/2 pounder.

The juvenile prize was taken by J. Henderson, who brought in a four-pound, 11-ounce fish. Sunday they blanked Lady.

Mrs. M. Rice was top among women with a five-pound, 10-ounce coho. Ed Carroll took home \$30 as a guessing prize man in the first and just failed

to make it two wins by pitching the second game also.

NANAIMO—Victoria Nanaimo tennis battle gave first round to the capital city squad here over the week end, seven matches to four.

Victoria's margin came in mixed doubles. They'll fight it out again in Victoria August 31.

Nanaimo men's singles players were in good form, with Harry Kermodie and Walt Wiesner winning in three-set matches. Kermodie defeated Ron Mitchell, 6-4, 6-2, and Wiesner topped Keith Taylor, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Results follow:
Men's Singles—Harry Kermodie beat Ron Mitchell 6-4, 6-2, 6-3; Walt Wiesner beat Keith Taylor 6-3, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's doubles—Marg Thomson and Pat Lynd beat Dody Brice and Brenda Davis 6-3, 6-4; Eunice Jepson and Millie Kosich lost to Claire Kinnes and Gma Grigolotte 2-6, 1-6.

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Mixed doubles—Harry Kermodie and Millie Kosich lost to Jim Wells and Claire Kinnes 6-2, 2-6, 5-7; Bright Thompson and Marg Thomson lost to Bob Clark and Gma Grigolotte 1-6, 1-6; Tony Pollard and Pat Lynd lost to Sid Hicks and Dody Brice 5-6, 3-6; Ed Monkman and Eunice Jepson lost to Bob Tuttle and Brenda Davis 2-6, 6-5, 2-6.

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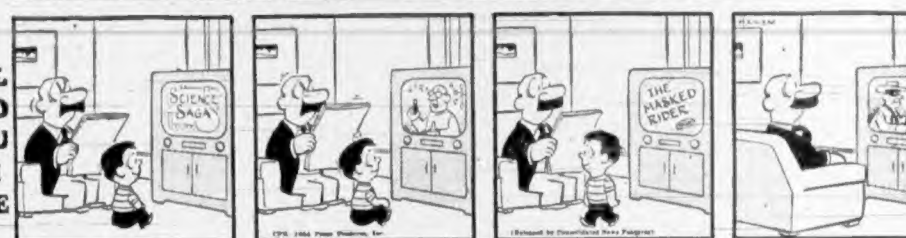
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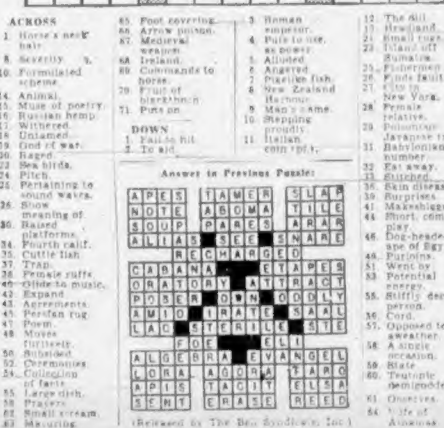
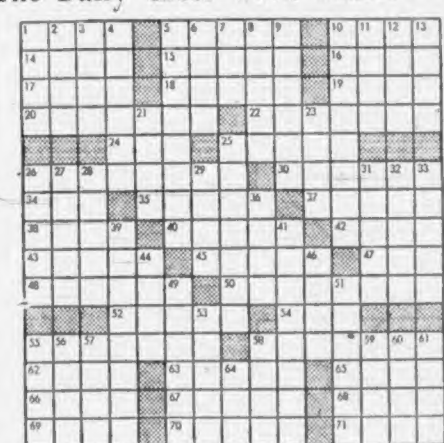
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K Q 7
K Q 3
K J 6

WEST
A K
10 9 3 2
Q 7 4 2
3 7 5 3

EAST
9 6 2
10 8 5
10 8 5 4 2

SOUTH
10 7 5 3
A J 6 4
A J 5
A Q

The bidding:
South West North East
1 N T Pass ?

Today's hand illustrates one of the pitfalls in point-count bidding. Using the count of ace 4, king 3, queen 2, and jack 1, the high cards in the deck total 40 points. The system generally followed is to bid for game in no trump or a major suit when your hand totals 26 points in combination with partner's; to bid for a small slam when the combined hands total 33; grand slam with 37. These boundary marks are accurate enough in general, but the 33-point total, for example, leaves the possibility of a seven-card suit. This gives North a problem when his partner opens the bidding with one no-trump. South must have a minimum of 16 points. With that minimum (he may have 17 or 18), North's 17 means at least 33 for the combined hands. So North is entitled to bid six no-trumps. Unfortunately, it can't be made and West might even add insult to injury by doubling. Does this mean that the point count method is no good? Of course not. For example, if you swapped the king of spades (13 points) for the queen of clubs (12 points) in South's hand, North would have 12 jack-draw tricks at no-trump.

To prevent getting to slam on just such hands as this one, some players used the Geyser four-club bid after no-trump.

openings. Under this convention, South would zoom into four clubs, unmistakably asking his partner for aces. The replies are like Blackwood—except that they start much lower, and except that the ace-showing convention is unmistakable even when the side has bid only no-trumps: the cheapest bid, four diamonds, denies any ace; four hearts shows one, four spades two, and, as South would respond in this hand, four no-trump shows three. Now North can ask for kings by making the next cheapest bid: five clubs, in this case. South bids five diamonds to show none. North now knows that there is an ace and king off the hand, any may put on the brakes before bidding slam.

(Released by The Associated Newspapers)

Car Plunges Into River, Three Drowned

VANCOUVER (BUP)—Three Californians were drowned when their car plunged into the Thompson River and 11 British Columbians were killed in a variety of accidents, since the Dominion Day holiday and during the week end.

The three Californians, who have not yet been identified, were on a holiday trip when their car went over the bank of the highway and into the Thompson River at the "Jaws of Death" between Lytton and Spence's Bridge.

RCMP reported finding the three bodies in the car Monday. An unexplained fire tragedy claimed the life of John Eakin, 63-year-old municipal employee of Vancouver when fire destroyed the home of a friend he was visiting in suburban North Burnaby.

Other deaths included five traffic fatalities, three drownings and one other death in a fire.

The victims were: George Klosski, 13, Kamloops; Mrs. Margaret Hawkins, 68, of Vancouver; Mrs. Margaret Wilson, 75, of White Rock; George Bern, 56, of Kelowna; and John Hall-Jordan, 23, of Vancouver, all killed in traffic mishaps. Jean Graydon, 13, of White Rock; Harry Beckers, four, of Agassiz; and Flying Officer Norman Gus Martin, 35, of Vancouver, were all drowned. Louis Texler, 43, of Merritt, was burned to death in a fire.

Daily Astrology

BY RITA DEL MAR

FOR TUESDAY, JULY 6, 1954

For returns. Devote morning to chores; shun financial risks.

August 23 to September 22 (Virgo)—Morning: adjust anxiety; afternoon: bad temper. Afternoon: be friendly, mix freely; complete propositions.

September 23 to October 22 (Libra)—Morning: solve problems; how out of troublesome situations. Look for brighter moments in afternoon.

October 23 to November 21 (Scorpio)—Shun haste; unwise tactics during the morning. Make headway in afternoon; complete tasks and solve problems.

November 22 to December 21 (Sagittarius)—Be conscientious in the line of duty during the morning. Pick up momentum; see those that count in the afternoon.

December 22 to January 19 (Capricorn)—Morning: don't enter into transactions; fashio. Promote ambitions; worthwhile projects in the afternoon.

January 20 to February 18 (Aquarius)—Others tend to be unreliable concerning finances during the morning. Plan, decide, travel or mix freely in the afternoon.

February 19 to March 20 (Pisces)—Accept developments calmly. You'll get a grip on things by afternoon. Be cooperative then.

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New York	32	25	.560	—
Brooklyn	30	28	.518	2 1/2
Philadelphia	28	30	.483	4 1/2
Pittsburgh	27	31	.465	5 1/2
Cincinnati	26	32	.448	6 1/2
St. Louis	25	33	.435	7 1/2
Chicago	24	34	.414	8 1/2
San Francisco	23	35	.398	9 1/2
Los Angeles	22	36	.381	10 1/2
San Diego	21	37	.364	11 1/2
Washington	20	38	.346	12 1/2
Boston	19	39	.329	13 1/2

By The Canadian Press.
Baseball had its own fireworks on Monday as major league teams exploded 35 home runs in a day of doubleheaders that saw the Cleveland Indians, American League lead, shrink to three-and-a-half games while the New York Yankees maintained their three-and-a-half game margin in the National League.

While Cleveland was held to a split by Detroit, the New York Yankees won their first twin bill of the season to gain a full game on the Indians. Home runs, the order of the day, helped the Yankees to each victory. Successive four-baggers by Joe Collins and Mickey Mantle and Gene Woodling's run-scoring double proved the margin of victory in the opener. Irv Noren drove in five runs with a pair of homers in the nightcap.

BY EX-TEAMMATE

George Zuverink, who once pitched for Cleveland, blanked his former mates with three hits over 11 innings as the Tigers won the second game 10 after the Indians had walked to a 13-6 first game triumph. Bill Glynn, now playing first base for the Indians, slammed three successive homers in the opener and drove in eight runs. One of his blows was a grand slammer.

Harvey Kuenn's 11th inning homer off rookie Ron Mossi decided the second game.

Johnny Antonelli won his 12th game of the season with a three-hit shutout as the Giants swept a pair of games from Philadelphia, 10-0 and 4-3. Dusty Rhodes homered in each game for the Giants, his second game homer coming with two mates aboard.

DODGERS HOLD PACE

Rookie outfielder Walter Morin collected four hits, including a two-run homer, in the first game and Carl Furillo batted in five runs in the second game as the Dodgers trounced the Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 8-6 and 7-2.

Ted Lepio blasted a grand slam homer for Boston in the first game and Roy Sievers smashed one for Washington in the second as the Red Sox and Senators divided a doubleheader.

The Chicago White Sox ended a five-game losing streak by taking a pair from Baltimore, 3-0 and 2-1.

Milwaukee's Braves walloped the St. Louis Cardinals twice, 8-6 and 10-4, bashing four homers in the first game, two by Eddie Mathews, Red Schoendienst, Carl second baseman, hit safely in his 23rd and 24th successive games.

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West Germany's Victory Over Hungary One of Great Upsets in Sports History

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In one of the greatest upsets in sports history, the embattled Germans sent Hungary's "Magical Magyars" down to their first defeat in four years.

The unseeded Germans fell behind, 2-0, in the first eight minutes but tied the score before half-time. A goal by outside right Helmut Rhan with only five minutes remaining in regulation time gave the Germans their victory over their bitter Iron Curtain rivals.

Following the match, German coach Sepp Herberger conceded his players "played about normal form" while the Hungarians did not always make full use of their chances.

However, two members of the Hungarian squad were less gracious, and one even blamed referee Eddie Ling of England for the defeat.

Gustav Sebes, Hungary's team leader, said Ling "robbed" the Hungarians of a penalty and wrongly disallowed a goal by Gyula Hegyi, president of the Hungarian sports committee, said "This is a terrible mishap. Hungary should be world champions."

Germany gained sweet revenge for a first-round defeat at the hands of Hungary, 8-3, but at that time they played with seven reserves. Sunday, the Germans were at full strength and combined a spar-

crowd roaring crazily and also touched off a demonstration throughout Germany that lasted far into the night.

Many taverns in Germany were filled to overflowing and fans jumped on tables and chairs, knocking over beer glasses, to get a better look at the TV sets.

Every West German radio and TV station carried a play-by-play account of the game and fans from the Soviet sector drifted over to the western sector to watch the contest on television sets in shop windows.

The streets were virtually deserted in most cities while the match was in progress, but the result of the game sent Berliners rushing into the streets cheering and dancing on the sidewalks. In Munich, a giant fireworks display was organized. Bars throughout the country were packed all night long with revelers.

The victory was the biggest triumph for the Germans since they re-entered international soccer four years ago. Even they hadn't expected to beat the highly favored Hungarians.

"We are absolutely overjoyed," said Hans Koerer, chairman of the German Football Association. "This goes far beyond what we ever expected."

László Károlyi, Hungarian official, attributed Hungary's defeat "above all to the fact that the Germans were not as tired as we were." He said the Hungarians were "worn out" after tough games over Brazil and Uruguay, the defending champion.

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son for Hungary's defeat was the nervous and physical strain Saturday to Austria in a game to which the Hungarian team had been exposed in the last two weeks.

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Bob Morrison Eliminated In Uplands Golf Tourney

Defending champion Frank Scroggs and medalist Gordon Verley advanced without difficulty into the second round of the annual Uplands Golf Club championships Sunday but favored Bob Morrison was eliminated.

Scroggs moved past T. Finlay, 3 and 2, while Verley trimmed E. Holyoak, 5 and 4. Morrison went down to a surprising 5 and 4 defeat at the hands of Paul Phillips.

Second round of match play will be played Sunday.

Second round draw follows:

Stanley Cup Draw

Women's doubles competition for the Stanley Cup will take place at Victoria West Lawn Bowling Club Wednesday.

Draw follows:

1. Mrs. P. J. 2. Mrs. T. 3. Mrs. 4. Mrs. 5. Mrs. 6. Mrs. 7. Mrs. 8. Mrs. 9. Mrs. 10. Mrs. 11. Mrs. 12. Mrs. 13. Mrs. 14. Mrs. 15. Mrs. 16. Mrs. 17. Mrs. 18. Mrs. 19. Mrs. 20. Mrs. 21. Mrs. 22. Mrs. 23. Mrs. 24. Mrs. 25. Mrs. 26. Mrs. 27. Mrs. 28. Mrs. 29.

Racing Results and Overnight Entries

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Dominion—"The Living Desert" at 1:12, 3:12, 5:14, 7:15, 9:17
Gem—"Bandwagon" at 7:45
Fox—"The Robe" at 6:50 and 9:15
Oak Bay—"Les Miserables" at 7:11, 9:19
Odeon—"Prince Valiant" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30
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Royal—"Flame and the Flesh" at 1:08, 3:11, 5:14, 7:17, 9:25
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Yanks, Dodgers Place Most Men On Major League All-Star Teams

CHICAGO (UPI)—It'll be three Yankees, two Indians, two White Sox and a Red Sox, three Dodgers, two Cardinals, a Giant and a Phillie Phanatic.

Those were the lineups which don't include pitchers picked by 1,272,150 fans in the annual fan poll. Tabulations were announced yesterday.

MUSIAL TOPS POLL
Stan Musial, right fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, led the poll with 1,488,777 votes. Al Rosen, Cleveland, was second with 1,152,786 and catcher Yogi Berra of the Yankees was next with 1,149,746.

England Trims Pakistan In Second Cricket Test

NOTTINGHAM, England (CP)—England defeated Pakistan 157 to 129 in the second test match of the current four-match series. The rain-ravaged first test was drawn.

Farmers Beaten in Final By Courtenay Legion, 4-2

Trailing advantage of errors to valuable power, went the Farmers in the final of the Courtenay Legion baseball tournament.

Kennel Club's Outdoor Show Set Saturday

The Victoria City Kennel Club will hold an outdoor show Saturday at 2:30 on the grounds of Drummond, 3777, Hwy. 101.

City Golfer Comox Winner

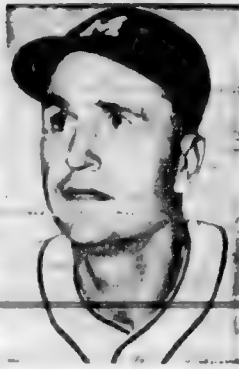
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Gyros Gain National Lead By Beating North Kiwanis

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Golfing Dentist Smashes Par To Win Meet

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Newcomer Don Platt Chosen To Fill Out Davis Cup Squad

TORONTO (CP)—L. the Main of the team, the most likely to be named to the Davis Cup team.

Sandy Saddler Beats Manzo

NEW YORK (AP)—Featherweight champion Sandy Saddler won a 10-round unanimous decision over 130-pounder Manzo.

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Canada Finds Star Bowler For U.K. Tour

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RUSSIAN SPIES THROWN OUT

Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class

of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Majorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys, whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossell, Tommy Edwards, George Cockburn and Doug Turner. They were all wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-

guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.



A bit bedraggled, but still happy after her first lesson, is Adele Nielson. She'll be a swimmer by the time her eight-week course has been completed, said Mrs. Naysmith.

Britain, U.S. Consider Plan To Give Up Zones in Germany

LONDON (AP)—Britain and the United States Monday began working on plans to turn control of their zones back to West Germany if France rejects the project for a European Defense Community.

Political and legal experts of the two countries met at the foreign office and studied proposals which, if approved and applied, would give almost complete independence to the federal German republic in the British and American zones, including powers to raise a national army of defense.

It would wind up the British-American-French high commission in Bonn and set up instead British and American embassies and leave France alone in her own zone to face the West Germans.

Informants stressed that Britain and the United States

will not accept any such plan unless an emergency arises, such as failure of the French parliament to ratify the EDC treaty.

The experts met at the foreign office under direct orders from Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower. The two leaders agreed in Washington last week that West Germany should be given its place as a equal partner in the community of Western nations.

British and American officials are trying to figure ways of doing this while preserving friendship and solidarity with France.

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EDC, signed in Paris in 1952, provides for the limited rearmament of West Germany within a six-nation European army. France and Italy have yet to ratify it.

A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris and Bonn treaties.

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He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here,

says it's "barely possible" that Caddy may be one of those things.

TRUE SERPENT

Dr. Carl describes the ichthyosaur as a "true sea serpent." It had a long body, long neck, long tail, small head and limbs like paddles—all of which fits Caddy—but it didn't undulate, as most people say Caddy does.

This particular ichthyosaur lived during the age of dinosaurs. The scientists have found well-preserved vertebrae and ribs of an ichthyosaur 35 feet long, described as "an average length" by Dr. Carl, and more bones are expected to be found later this week.

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U.S. DISCLOSES

Moscow Gets Even

Washington Keeps Ouster Of Three Officials Secret

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States disclosed Monday it has expelled three Russian officials for "espionage and improper activities."

Two of the three were rejected months ago, but the state department had kept all three cases secret in what was explained as an attempt to keep the Russians from retaliating.

The attempt failed, and the Russians are now ousting two American attaches from Moscow.

Russia accused the two Americans, Lieut. Col. Howard L. Felchlin and Major Walter McKinney, of making use of their stay in the Soviet Union "to carry out espionage work."

AT EMBASSY, UN

The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, who was declared personally unacceptable to the United States February 3 and left February 8; Alexander P. Korykov, second secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, who left February 10; Lieut. Col. Leonid E. Pivnev, assistant air attaché at the embassy, who left June 6.

The U.S. has regular arrangements for getting the removal of foreign personnel who act in a manner contrary to the interests of the United States—that is, who violate their United Nations privileges.

Colonel Melchline was the assistant U.S. military attaché in Moscow and Major McKinney was assistant air attaché.

The state department said "no foundation whatsoever" exists for the Russian charges against them.

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U.S. Reports Expulsion Of Russians Ejection of Spies Long Kept Secret

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Two of the three were rejected months ago, but the state department had kept all three cases secret in what was explained as an attempt to keep the Russians from retaliating.

The attempt failed, and the Russians are now ousting two American attaches from Moscow.

Russia accused the two Americans, Lieut. Col. Howard L. Felchlin and Major Walter McKinney, of making use of their stay in the Soviet Union "to carry out espionage work."

AT EMBASSY, U.S.—The Russians who were expelled were Cmdr. Igor A. Amosov, assistant naval attaché at the Soviet embassy here, who was declared personally unacceptable in the United States February 3 and left February 5; Alexander P. Kovykov, second secretary with the Soviet delegation to the United Nations, who left February 10; Lieut. Col. Leonid E. Pivnev, assistant air attaché at the embassy, who left June 6.

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"I will not make a prediction," the ambassador replied, "but I will tell you one thing: We are making out our fourth of July reception invitations and we are not including the names of any of the present administration."

Talks Opened On Seaway

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada and the United States Monday opened preliminary negotiations for joint construction of the navigation works of the St. Lawrence seaway.

He's an Ichthyosaur—Maybe Caddy's Grandpappy Found

Eleven American explorers may have unwittingly turned up a scientific name for Caddy, Victoria's favorite sea serpent.

An 11-member expedition from the University of California yesterday found the skeleton of a 160,000,000-year-old ichthyosaur in the desolate Shoshone mountains of Nevada.

Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum here, says it's "barely possible" that Caddy may be one of those things.

TRUE SERPENT—Dr. Carl describes the ichthyosaur as a "true sea serpent." It had a long body, long neck, long tail, small head and limbs like paddles—all of which fits Caddy—but it didn't undulate, as most people say Caddy does.

This particular ichthyosaur lived during the age of dinosaurs. The scientists have found well-preserved vertebrae and ribs of an ichthyosaur 35 feet long, described as "an average length" by Dr. Carl, and more bones are expected to be found later this week.

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Tots Take to Water in Free Swim Classes



The first 100 out of nearly 500 children who have now registered for The Daily Colonist's swimming classes took to the water at Elk Lake yesterday morning. Above are some members of the first class of eight-year-old girls preparing to leave Vancouver Island Coach Lines' depot. On the steps of the bus is Majorie Naysmith, chief instructor.



Dry in the sand at Happyland Beach after their first lesson are four eight-year-old boys, whose class followed the girls' yesterday. Left to right, they are Terry Jossell, Tommy Edwards, George Cockburn and Doug Turner. They were all wonderfully well behaved said Brian Fletcher, life-guard at the beach and assistant instructor. Mrs. Naysmith's only request for subsequent classes is that each child bring a shopping bag in which to keep his clothes. She had a few extra socks and underthings when the first day's classes ended.



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"I'm confident I'll make it," grinned Winnie in her trailer home here. "I wouldn't have come all this way if I didn't think I could. Flo broke the record held by George Young, a Canadian, and I want to get it back for Canada."

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LONDON (AP)—Britain and the United States Monday began working on plans to turn control of their zones back to West Germany if France rejects the project for a European Defense Community.

Political and legal experts of the two countries met at the foreign office and studied proposals which, if approved and applied, would give almost complete independence to the federal German republic in the British and American zones, including powers to raise a national army of defense.

It would wind up the British-American-French high commission in Bonn and set up instead British and American embassies, and leave France alone in her own zone to face the West Germans.

ONLY IN EMERGENCY—Informants stressed that Britain and the United States will not accept any such plan unless an emergency arises, such as failure of the French parliament to ratify the EDC treaty.

The experts met at the foreign office under direct orders from Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill and President Eisenhower. The two leaders agreed in Washington last week that West Germany should be given "its place as an equal partner in the community of Western nations."

British and American officials are trying to figure ways of doing this while preserving friendship and solidarity with France.

EDC, signed in Paris in 1952, provides for the limited rearmament of West Germany within a six-nation European army. France and Italy have yet to ratify it.

SECOND TREATY—A twin treaty, known as the Bonn Convention, is supposed to come into force at the same time as EDC. It provides for the restoration of almost complete independence to the federal republic.

The British-American study, which should end this week, is intended to achieve the same broad purposes of the Paris and Bonn treaties.

The growing crisis in French-West German relations will face Sir Winston and Foreign Secretary Eden when they return home today.

The critical question is whether France will join Britain and the United States in agreeing to grant sovereignty if there is an immediate prospect of France ratifying EDC.

DANGER OF SPLIT—There is a danger that France might split with the other two big Western powers on this.

French foreign office officials in Paris Monday night ruled out the possibility that joint British-American action can restore West German sovereignty here.

Closet Yields 'Fibber'

Marian and Jim Jordan arrived in Victoria's Inner Harbor yesterday and spent the day visiting beauty spots in this area, including the Butchart Garden.

Nobody knew they were here. Then somebody opened a cupboard door and off fell Fibber McGee and Molly... that's who Marian and Jim are in show business.



The radio comedy team who invented the jammed cupboard are spending a quiet day or so here and avoiding publicity.

When Colonist staff men went to the Inner Harbor landing late last night, only one light was burning in the streamlined yacht in which they traveled here, Fibber and Molly apparently went to bed early.

There was no sign of life on board. This time the cupboard was bare.

Church Under Duress Ruled of Little Help

WINNIPEG (CP)—A Winnipeg magistrate turned down a request Monday that he order a wayward youth to go to church.

"You cannot legislate for a person's morals by making him go to church," said Magistrate D. G. Potter in suspending sentence for three years on Alfred Ross Brown, 18, who stole a calf and \$3.50 worth of gasoline.

Defense counsel had asked that church-going be made a condition of the suspended sentence.

May Be Oldest in World Secrets of Ancient Wreck Probed

EMPORIO, Greece—Archaeologists in Aqualungs have discovered here what may be the world's oldest shipwreck.

A concentration of wine jars and pottery fragments found in shallow water just outside the harbor of Emporio may, in the opinion of experts here, be the result of a wreck in the late fifth or early fourth century B.C.

If the experts' opinion proves correct, the discovery is of importance for it may throw light on the development of the wine trade in the Greek Islands. Two other collections of wine jars on the sea bottom near the original discovery are thought to be the remains of other wrecked wine ships.

The expedition, organized by the British School of Archaeology at Athens, is investigating the origin of building blocks that have lain in the main harbor of this little Aegean island of Chios, off the Turkish coast, for thousands of years.

Investigation of the ancient mystery had to await the invention of the modern aqualung. Standard diving methods, using divers in rubber suits, weighed down with lead shoes, were too expensive and cumbersome for the delicate work of identifying the antiquities on the ocean bottom. The aqualung, which gives divers their own store of compressed air, permits them to descend as free swimmers to great depths without any bulky equipment.

Divers investigate the Emporio harbor bottom under their own steam, aided only by the addition of rubber fins to their feet. For exploration of larger areas, however, the divers use an aquaplane towed by a motorboat. The diver, in his aqualung equipment, turns the aquaplane downward if he wants to be towed along beneath the surface. When he wants to surface, he turns the aquaplane upward.

Building blocks and column fragments discovered in the harbor are the remains, expedition authorities say, of an ancient Greek building that slid into the water. An aerial photograph has suggested to the archaeologists that there may be the ruins of a building buried in a field near the harbor shore.

Sindair Hood, director of land excavations on the island, believes the value of combined land and underwater archaeological exploration is now apparent. This expedition is the first one to use the undersea techniques to support land exploration.